SIXTEENTH STRAIGHT GAME IS WON BY WOOD

Takes Second Game From Browns After Leaders Lose First

CHICAGO BEATS NEW YORK

Nationals Within One Point of Second Place by Taking Game From Tigers.

St. Louis, September 15.-Joe Wood won his sixteenth straight victory to-day when he beat the Browns in the second same of winning run himself in the eighth inning winning run himself in the eighth inning on a wild pitch after Speaker had been purposely walked, filling the bases. In all but the seventh Wood was supreme. Then Fratt doubled, took third on a long outfield fly, and scored on Compton's hit. Sensational catches by Compton robbed Speaker and Wood of home runs.

Browns won the first game from the Red Sex 5 to 4, driving Hall off the siab in the second. The Sox couldn't bunch their hits off Baumgardner. Scores:

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Totals ...25 1 7 24 8 Totals ...25 2 5 24 4 **Batted for Shanley in seventh.
(Called end eighth-darkness).

TIGERS LOSE TO NATIONALS

Detroit. September 15.—The Senators won to-day's game from Detroit, 6 to 2. Troy a recruit, pitched for the Tigers, and got by for six and two-thirds innings, when the Senators began siamming him hard. Willett

his ankle.

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American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4 (first game), Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1 (eight in-lags; second game), Detroit, 3; Washington, 6. Chicago, 4; New York, 2. Cleveland "biladelphia; rain,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY, No games scheduled.

Remarkable Showing for So Early in Football Season at University.

Charlottesville, Va., September 15 .-Totals ... 31 8 7 37 13 Totals ... 34 4 11 24 11

*Wallace, shortstop and third base,
*Batted for Vanamsker in eighth.

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*Score by Innings:

*Louis ... 2200000 -.. 5 turn of hot weather made it neces-

as follows: Captain Todd, Carter, Jett, Woolfolk, Gooch, Wood, Flinay and Landes. The new players tried on the first squad were Blanchard, Bennett, Harris and Randolph.

Of the dozen new candidates reporting yesterday, the more prominent included Barron and Thornhili, of last year's scrubs: Cronly, the track star at the Episcopat High School; Wright, an end from Buchel College, Ohio; McCann, a backfield man from Wheeling, W. Va.; Johnston and Scott.

Wright is a baseball player and also a track man, winner of the five-mile morathon at his college last session.

Beyond saying that the large squad on hand in a way indicated the earnestness of the men, Coach Elliott had little to say regarding the season's prospects. He commented on the lightness of the backfield material, saying that outside of Blanchard not a single candidate weighed over 155 pounds. He regarded the material about the same as in recent years. Finlary appeared in good shape. He went at practice with much earnestness. Others also showing up to advantage were Gillette, of Rardolph-Macon, who possesses a good knowledge of the game, and Bennett, halfback. Landes has been shifted to end.

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The same sand twork with a large squad of men, about sixty in number, who have reported as candidates for the football about sixty in number, who have reported as candidates for the football back; Spencer, half back; Sykes, guard; Hurtt, tackle, and Philips, end. Floyd, who was selected allow, surgity men are back, these being labout sixty in number, who have reported as candidates for the football as twork with a large squad of men, about sixty in number, who have reported as candidates for the football as twork with a large squad of men, about sixty in number, who have reported as candidates for the football as twork with a large squad of men, about sixty in number, who have reported as candidates for the football back; Andership and the sactions, surgity men are back, these being labout sixty in number, who have reported as candidates for the football back; Andership as candidates for the footb

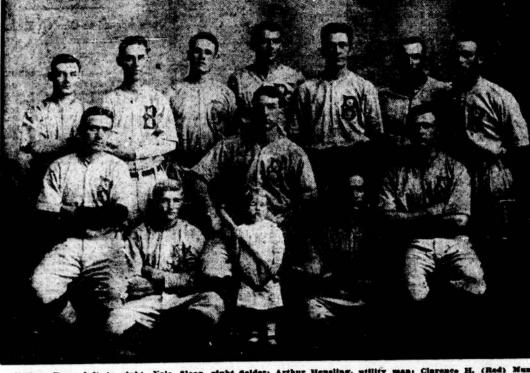
Senators began slamming him hard. Willett was sent in, but he, too, was slammed for three hits in a third of an inning, and then Jensen took hold. Before the Senators could be stopped six runs had been scored. The game was called at the end of the sighth because of darkness. Gandii and Foster were injured during the game, the former apraining his wirst in a game, the former spraining his wirst in a scollision with Crawford, and the latter turning his ankle. Score: Washinston. Detroit.

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hard a hard a hard who comprise the backbone
of the staff. Tesfcau is making rapid feel, and they are confident that the advances, but McGraw could use two only remaining questions in Governor or three strong young men regularly. Wilson's mind are questions of strat-or the young pitchers who were taken egy—as to where and when to strike.

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Winners of Pennant in Appalachian League



Sitting: From left to right—Yale Sloan, right fielder; Arthur Hensling, utility man; Clarence H. (Red) Mun-, manager and esteber; "Little Red" between "Papa" Munson's kaces; Albert Betzel, second baseman; Louis Bre-rhoft; pitcher. Standing—Max Zeil minski, abortstop; L. H. Boudoin, third baseman; Dave Shelby, substitute cher and outfielder; F. Gray Hill, pitcher; "Tige" Gafrett, first baseman; Fred Wassem, left fielder; D. Hicks,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bristol, Va., September 15.—This is the bunch of Bristol players who clung to the cellar during 1911, but came rapidly to the front under the successiful management of "Red" Munson, the Cincinnati boy, who formerly played in the Southern League. Munson put "pep" and enthusiasm in the boys from the start, and they were given to understand that all rules had to be compared to the season romped across the State appeared in the minor leagues.

lobeyed and the game played scientifi- line and last week showed the Ros-

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Preliminary Practice at A. & M. of Football Candidates.

West Raleigh, N. C., September 15 .-During last week Coach Green and Captain Cool have been strenuously Beyond saying that the large squad at work with a large squad of men,

YOUNG PICHERS | Itert, C. O., Harper, Huntley and Jeffreys in the line, and Jaynes, Page, Hassel and Davis in the backfield. There are several new men who are also showing up exceptionally well, and they will make the old men hustle for places on the team. Some of these are Hudson, Osborne, Terry, Huntley, Atkinson and Karnedt.

Atkinson and Kernodle.

The practice for the week consisted mainly of running down under punts and of preliminary signal practice.

WHITE SOX WIN AGAIN

Chicago, September 15—The White Sox made it three straight from the Yankees by winning to-day's game 4 to 1. The Sox took a two run lead at the start, but the score was tied when the Yankees got to Chootte for bunched hits in the second and Crantal and Wiltse cannot be over-

National League

No games played,

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Philadelphia 63 70 ,474
St. Louis 87 80 ,416
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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Twelfth Annual Season of South ern Baseball Association Closes.

Little Rock, Ark., September 15.—The twelth annual season of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs closed to-day with Birmingham an easy winner. The pennant race was practically settled more than two weeks ago, when Birmingham won four straight games from the second place Mobile team. According to Judge W. M. Kavanaugh, president of the league, but three cities bettered their attendance figures of last season. These were Birmingham, Mobile and Atlanta. The following is the official standing of the clubs according to President Kavanaugh's secretary:

DISCUSSINEM LOWN D. LONGE & FEWOR'

Pittsburgh. September 15.—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, is now said to be involved in a row with George Lennon, owner of the St. Paul club of the American Association, and the national commission may be called upon to take a hand. The whole trouble had its inception in the now famous deal where-

Defunct Organization to Be Revived With All-Western Circuit.

Pittsburgh, September 15 .- Accord-

ing to the statement of William T. McCullough, secretary of the Pittsburgh club in the United States League, six clubs have been secured for the 1913 season, and the backer of each club has posted \$10,000 in cash as a guarantee of good faith. Soon, according to McCullough, the complete plans of reorganization, etc., will be

ade public. President Marshall Henderson, of President Marshall Hencerson, or the Pittsburgh club, attended a meet-ing in Chicago recently, present at which were the representatives of the six clubs named. Tentative plans were discussed, but nothing of a definite nature was accomplished. President Henderson said everything was progressing nicely and that, in addition to the six clubs referred to, applica-tions from four other cities had been

It is understood that the new United States League will not contain a city farther East than Pittsburgh. Chicago.
Kansas City and St. Louis are known
to be included, and it is thought that
Cityeland and Cincinnati will be
granted franchises. In discussing the subject to-night, Secretary McCullough

subject to-night, Secretary McCuilough said:
"We are not yet ready to discuss our plans for 1913. I will say, how-ever, that a bigger and stronger United States League will be in existence. We already have six clubs, and each club has deposited its cash guar-antee. Pittsburgh will be given a good team, and we expect to have a pros-

WILL RETURN TO VIRGINIA.

Eppa Rixey, Star Twirler, to Enroll
Again at University.
Charlottesville. Va., September 15.—
It became known here yesterday that Eppa Rixey, last year star variety twirler, and who this past season has been one of the sensations of the National League, will enroll again at

after much spirited bidding from practically every team in the two big leagues, cast his lot with "Red" Dooin and the Phillies, where he is now rated as one of the most successful southpaws in the National League. The Chicago Nationals are reported to have offered \$17.000 for him. Naturally, Rixey, will be ineligible to play with his former classmates, but should prove invaluable in coaching capacity. "Ep" likewise was to have led the Orange and Blue backetball capacity. "Ep" likewise was to have led the Orange and Blue backetbal team this coming winter, but is now forced to relinquish this title. The ception in the now famous deal whereby Dreyfuss got Pitcher Marty O'Toole
from the St. Paul club, and the failure
of that player to make even a fair
showing in the National League.
Instead of paying \$22,500 cash for
the supposed master of the spitball.
Dreyfuss gave St. Paul \$12,500 cash
and was to have turned over to St.
Paul players to the value of \$10,000.
Among these was to be a catcher. This
part of the transaction being agreed
upon when Pittsburgh got Catcher
Kelly from St. Paul as part of the
now famous O'Toole deal.

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Out of First Five Games.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Wash-ngton Senators, believes that the Bos-on Red Sox will win the world's series.

"The Boston Red Sox, one of the smoothest baseball machines eve smootnest baseball machines ever known will, in my opinion, take four out of the dirst five games from the New York Giants in the coming world's teries.

New York Grants in the coming world's series.

"Any way you look at it, Stahl's men have McGraw's squad backed off the baseball map. In the body, in the field, and with the stick, the Red Sox are superior. In base running alone they do not entirely outclass their opponents, and as I will show later, this feature of the game does not cut much figure in world's series battles.

"The Giants have just one pitcher in

"The Glants have just one pitcher in they have sufficient confidence to win such a series, namely, Mathew-son. The Red Sox have more confi-dence than any team I have ever come across, no matter who is in the box

for them.
"And they sure have a staff that merits confidence. Wood, Hall, O'Brien and Collins are all equal to the task and Collins are all equal to the task of facing the Giants at their best and turning them back. True, McGraw has Marquard, but, say what you will, the Giants do not play behind him as they do with Matty. This old boy is still right up in the front rank, but he is ot so strong as he was a few years

ago.
"The constant strain of many seasons

we were giving the Giants a tough fight. I knew that any team would have trouble whenever it went against him. He has a wonderful spitball and him. He has a wonderful spitball and speed, and his great muscular strength is a great asset. But the beauty of his work is that he never gets excited and work is that he never gets excited and no amount of kidding or joshing can disturb him."

At this point Chaloner conversed with Miller and declared he was right, and that the only mental movement

AMUSEMENTS.

of arts degree last June, but will return for some special work.

"Ep," as he is known so well here, after much spirited bidding from practically every team in the two his Saturday pights and Saturday pight

H. Howe's Travel Festival, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee.

"The Rose Maid."

Bijou Theatre—Harrington Reynolds, in "The Angelus," matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Colonial Theatre—Vaudeville, Empire Theatre—Vaudeville, Lubin Theatre—Vaudeville, Little Theatre—Pictures and songs.

Results in Minor League AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City—Kansas City, Milwaukee, 1. (First game.) At Kansas City—Kansas City, Malwaukee, 2. (Second game.) At Toledo—Toledo, 7; Indianapolis,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Montgomery-Montgomery, 1; B: mingham, 3.
At New Orleans—New Orleans.

At Memphis—Memphis, 1; Atlanta. (First game.)
At Memphis—Memphis, 2; Atlants, (Second game.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE At Rewark—Newark, 4; Baltimore 1. (First game.) At Newark—Newark, 3; Baltimore (Second Game.)

WILL BE FINISH FIGHT,

Boston. Mans. September 11.—Edward Blocalinger, national organizer for the striking hotel workers, predicted that the strike would spread to other large cities of the East, after returning from his trip to New York.

"We are fully prepared to continue the fight now on in Boston," he asserted. "There will be no let-up from now on. The defiance of our union by the hotel people will be dealt with as it deserves.

"Our general executive committee will send three experienced organizers from New York to-morrow. These men immediately will proceed to form new unions the country over.

SPIRIT DEPICTS

Expects New York to Lose Four Shade of Departed Friend Una folds Weird Tale to John Armstrong Chaloner.

ANALYSIS OF HELL FIRE

Described in Seance as Mixture of "Sheriff, Judge and Nitroglycerine."

Alexandria, Va., September 15.— Weird stories of hell, transmitted to him through his X-faculty, as he terms

him through his X-faculty, as he terms it, his departed friend Tromas Jefferson Miller, were told here to-day by John Armstrong Chaloner, of "Merry Mills," scion of the noted New York family who had him placed in Bloomingdale Asylum, and from which he escaped to Virginia. These stories, he declared to be "as whirling as the Arabian Nights and no more miraculous than the New Testament."

All idea of there being hell-fire is lous than the New Testament."

All idea of there being hell-fire is dispelled by Miller's messages. Flame was a lie, the general temperature of hell being "most perfect, of the nature of our temperate zone." Not only that persons who have gone to hell take up a collegiate course preparatory to their punishment. In hell, Miller is alleged to have communicated to Chaloner, "Morality is as enthustically and scientifically taught as mathematics and physics at any university." Miller maintains, also, that in hell justice rules but that it is untempered by mercy."

mot so strong as he was a few years ago.

"The constant strain of many seasons has worn away the reserve, and now when Christy's best offerings are bumped he cannot rely on sheer speed to recover his equilibrium. Wood and the other Boston stars can, and therein it lies their invaluable advantage.

"I do not think Marquard will beat the champions a little bit, while Tesreau, whom I have never seen, but who, from all accounts, must be a reat pitcher, has not had the experience to stand the terrific strain of such a series, although he may come through and surprise the critics.

"The same holds true in the case of Bedient for the Boston team. He is a grand twirler, but "Buck' O'Brien, on the other hand, though young to the league, has had the basebail experience to bea, up against it. I expect, though that the bruint of the league, has had the basebail experience to bea, up against it. I expect, though that the bruint of the pitching will fall on the shoulders of Hall and Wood. The former is a bear for work, does not know what it is to be afraid and is at his best in tight places.

"Wood I consider to be equalled by only one man now pitching—Waiter Johnson. It would not surprise me a little bit to see Joe Wood win three games in the first four days of the contests.

"Speaker, to my mind, will be another stumbling block for McGraw."

ntests. sations of death. "You must know, my "Speaker, to my mind, will be an- dear boy," he is alleged to have said

make in the first four days of the contests.

"Speaker, to my mind, will be another stumbling block for McGraw. He will, I think, be the first big start player who will live up to his previous reputation, and perhaps surpassit, in a world's series.

"Cobb and Hans Wagner and other headliners have faded and fallen down, but take it from me "Spoke" will be there with bells on all the way through. He is a natural batter, in game for the love of it and the bigger the crowd and the greater the excitement the better he goes."

Frank Chance, manager of the Cubs. says under his own signature that the Giants ought to beat the Red Sox on the gitching of Mathewson and Tesreau. He adds:

"If I were to bet money on any ball same I would rather have Matty pitch it than any man in the world. He is unquestionably the greatest of all pitchers. Other great men have come and gone, but for years he has been there right on the top. He can always be depended upon to pitch an intelligent game. This stuff about Matty being "all in" is bosh.

"Tesreau is one of the most promising young pitchers that I have ever seen. The strongest point in his favor is that nothing ever bothers him. After I saw his work against us when we were giving the Giants a tough have trouble whenever it went against in a continual whiring motion while I am operating the neve centre in your speak the course, mean that upon making the passage of the Styx—as the ancients and it—there is neither jar nor shock. The said it—there is neither jar nor shock. There is neither is neither jar nor shock. The soul it—there is neither jar nor shock. There is neither jar nor shock. There is neither jar nor shock. The said it—there is neither jar nor shock. There is neither jar nor shock. The accident is and it—there is neither jar nor shock. The said it—there is neither jar nor shock. There is neither jar nor shock. The passage of the Styx—as the ascid

and that the only mental movement he experienced was that of a spectator at a play, wondering what the ac-ters were going to door say next. Conalleged to have communicated the fol-lowing: "Upon reaching 'the undis-covered country from whose bourn no traveler returns, the first sensatio I experienced was that of awaking atter a sound and peaceful sleep. I felt

refreshed, vigorous, calm and cheerfus. Not a pain nor an ache and not a care on my mind." Satur Malicard According to the message to Chaloner "satan is about as thoroughly misun-derstood a personality as it is possible to picture by the employment of the most vigorous imagination, to put it somewhat mildly. Satan is no enemy of Jehovah as is sin; for whom satan has Stood as a prototype in the Scrip-

tures, both Old and New Testaments. tures, both Old and New Testaments, since the beginning of time."
"Satan is Jehovah's right-handed minister." said Miller. "Satan is Johovah's public prosecutor as the district attorney is with us in the North and the Commonwealth's attorney in the South. Personified sin is everything vile, treacherous and ball that Satan or the devil is alleged to be in the Scriptures. But you must know that had the existence of peronified sin been revealed in the Scrip

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